

Merchan Tailor.
 door to the *Democratic Office*,
 returned from the city on New
 receiving a large and general
 ING and SUMMER GOODS,
 superior Broadcloths; Cassi-
 meres, Silks, linen Drillings,
 and all can give satisfaction
 washing, and fit.
 and a general assortment of
 goods such as Shirts, Draw-
 ings, &c.
 Stock of Ready-Made Clothing,
 which I will sell at reduced
 prices.
 In my line are respectfully in-
 my stock before purchasing
 sent my goods and terms will
 tively and retain customers.
 ready to be delivered. All
 equal to any done in the
 patronage heretofore received,
 to please to retain my present
 new ones.
 as 21
LE ERI NG.

Land for Sale,
 Acres below the mouth of Salt
 River on the Ohio river, near
 the mouth of the river.

boarded; crib and sashes
under in abundance, under
a bargain can be bought
J. W. CRAIG,
No. 77 Third St., Louisville.

RAUSS,
No. Fourth and Fifth,
Trimming Store,
and DEALER in FRIN-
tassels, Steamboat Curtains,
and Worsteds, Patterns
and Velvet Ribbon, gold and
Buttons, Clocks, Tassels,
Painted on cloth, Velvet and

at the shortest notice and
je9dly

Trunks—S. DEWITT,
Second and Trunk Manufactur-
street, between Second and
3, keeps constantly on hand
a variety of TRUNKS to be
the finest steel spring wire
plate-top packing Trunk, at
a liberal discount made to those
whom they will find it to their
advantage buying.

S. DEWITT.

Having purchased the
 the upper end of the
 bank. Known as the
 and having made thor-
 oughments, is prepared to ac-
 Louisville and the public
 with their patronage. The
 houses and a large arbor
 over garden upon the premi-
 Pin Alleys in fine order.
 a choice lot of liquors.—
 heretofore bestowed, the
 continuance of the same.
 JOHN WISSENET.
 A pleasant ride up the River bank,
 quiet, delightful retreats in

G AND REPAIRING.
STORIUS,
an absence of several weeks,
the prompt attention to all or-
amending and Repairing. Mr.
ughard experienced Fencer,
ment and to all persons who
of repaired in a superior
satisfactions to all who

BRAINARD & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in Mus-
kets, Chickering's Piano
117 Fourth street, Moast
je12

HUMAN HAIR!
AND VALUABLE

Transcendental Hair
aid,
*of the Hair, removing Dandruff
and restoring Balance.*

presented to the public with full
trial vouches its possibilities. It
exists in this city, who are ben-
efits from it. It operates by
the minute vessels of the head,
surf, which clog up the pores.
thru and nature circula-
tioners the hair soft and silky,
rich grease. It restores faded
color. It brings out a new
action upon the roots of
vessels from which they em-

LADIES.—A preparation that will set a beautiful gloss and keep it, will readily find favor with those who are so friendly to the hair.

ess places it within the reach
while its intrinsic value in-
luxurious toilet
bottle. Every person who
can afford to give it a trial.
C. M. Cornell, Bell & Rubin
the principal druggists in the
je17 d3m

UL PROOF!
CKWELL'S
Sarsaparilla and Iris
sicola.
ity, it behooves every one to
the most successful medicine


then the dazzling splendor of itself into the favor of many, supes to unholy ends. Thus it irrvance, and Spiritual Napen of the alienation of rational men to the feeling of their feeling also inter-act in their the community, and in the forth is useful, we would recom- consideration Dr. Baccwell's *penile and Mrs. Venetioe*, and tion by way of illustration, the effects of the importation of Be - similar could ever yet public to procure its equal for diseases: Scrofula, or King's r, Female Diseases, bti pious an's, and all diseases arising

inent virtues of this Compound
from a reliable citizen, with the
physician:

LOUISVILLE, June 3, 1862.

Sir: I wish through this medium
to express of your Sarsaparilla my
most hearty thanks of age. I am
troubled with a breaking out
of Scrofula. At times it comes
over with large running sores,
winter the growth is much worse
than I became alarmed, and
after taking a few glasses of your
Sarsaparilla as being a great
immediately procured a relief

before the first bottle was
 rked change for the BATTER-
 the third bottle was taken, when
 said, "I am now happy to say she
 came ever did before. In justice
 under your Sarsaparilla one of the
 use for purifying the blood, and
 from its impurity." With this,
 sincere thanks and well wishes.
 J. A. DOUGHERTY.



ed a Physician of the city, whose
 in question:
 In reply to yours I will state
 your rice pt for your Compound
 Ires Versicola, and consider it

John M. Euckly, M. D.
sells wholesale and retail by
sign of the BLACK WOLF.
Main, bet. Market and Jefferson
Co., No. 15 Market, and by
at, between Jackson and Han-
ruther, Franklin, Ky., Messrs
Gists, Shelbyville, Ky.

AM SALOON.
actually informs the citizens of
public generally that he is now
Creams, herbs, betas, lemon-
at, his Saloon, on the corner
streets
order, and a constant supply of
this season. The

M. STEVENS.
 FIVE, Fourth street, west side,
 and Jefferson streets, wishing to
 sell her present large stock
 than any other establishment
 comprises some of the finest
 papers, French Borders, Views,
 Persons wishing anything in
 to call and examine this stock.

Buildings.
AND THIRD STREETS,
cases, Looking-Glass Panels, French
til Work of every description.
of, Statue, Satin and Common Ferra, Gold
and Screen Painters, and Gold at
of, every description on, Looking-Glass
by the box, and various other articles too
Glass, assorted sizes; Copal Colored
and Camell Oil Brushes.
and Stained Glass, by Staley, Veitch and
Chamois Shirts, Toy Celcius, Engravers
exceeding low prices. 369

SALE.
BY H. & R. LEVY.
FURNITURE AT AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 27, at 10 o'clock,
to hold at Auction Room, No. 502 Market st.,
Bedsteads, 6 single Bureau, Card Tables,
Chairs, and various other articles too nu-
merous to mention. Terms cash.
H. & R. LEVY, Auctioneer.

BY DAN'L HEATON.
FURNITURE AT Auction.
By order of the Sheriff.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 26, at 10 o'clock,
to hold at Auction Room, No. 501 Market st.,
Wooden Furniture;
do Centre Table;
do Dining
do Upholstered Rocking Chair;
do Bedstead;
do Chest;
do Washstand;
do and 2 Mat; and
do Stove.
Desirable lot of other Furniture.
To be sold by DAN'L HEATON,
Auctioneer.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, July 26, at 4
o'clock, we will sell on the premises, one valuable
lot, situated on Third street, 216 feet south of
Third side, 10 feet from 523 east and west
streets at sale.
S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 26, at 10 o'clock,
to hold at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, we
will sell, (one Negro aged 35 years) and Child, (girl),
one Negro aged 10 years, one Negro aged 10
years, and one do, aged 3 years, also, one Negro
aged about 50 years,
of said—Four months' credit, with interest—
approved security, negotiable and payable in
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION SALE.
No. 502 Market street.
FURNITURE AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE bought
and sold, or exchanged.
various Auction Sales every MONDAY and
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FOR THE FURNITURE OF JULY.
SHERIFFS OF THE DAY AND OFFICERS OF
different Societies, can procure Suits, Barges,
and various other articles too numerous to
mention, at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, we
will sell, (one Negro aged 35 years) and Child, (girl),
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BY S. G. HENRY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY MORNING,

THE STOLEN ROSE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

Geraldine Delisle was the year previous to the late Revolution, "which in one day shattered one of the great monarchies of the earth, the reigning belle in her circle. Lovely in form and face, she wanted but to correct some trifling defects of character to be perfect. But if she had large black eyes and massive brow, and beautiful hair and white teeth—if she had a lily-white hand and tiny feet, she knew it too well, and knew the power of her charms over man. She loved admiration, and never so happy as when in a ball-room; all the men were almost disputing for the honor of her hand. But Geraldine had no declared suitor; she never gave the slightest encouragement to any one. Many offered themselves, but they were invariably rejected, until at twenty her parents began to be alarmed at the prospect of her never marrying. M. and Mme. Delisle had found so much genuine happiness in marriage—the only natural state for adult human beings—that they had promoted the marriage of two sons and an elder daughter; and now that Geraldine alone remained, they earnestly desired to see her well and happily married before she died. They received numerous offers; but the young girl had such winning ways with her parents, that when she declared that she did not like the prospect, they never had courage to insist.

During the season of 1847, Geraldine never missed a party or a ball. She never tired as long as there was music to listen to, and it was generally very near morning before she gained her home.—About the middle of the season she was sitting by her mother's side in the splendid saloons of the Princess Menzickoff.—She had been dancing, and her late partner was saying a few words, to which she scarcely made any reply. Her eyes were fixed upon a gentleman, who, after observing her for some time, had turned away in search of some one. He was the handsomest man she had ever seen in her life, and she was curious to know who he was. A little above the middle height, slight, pale, with great eyes, soft in repose like those of a woman, he had at once interested Geraldine, who like most women, could excuse every bad feature in a man save insipid or unmeaning eyes; and she asked her mother who he was.

"He's a very bad man," said Mme. Delisle. "Of noble family, titled, young and handsome, he is celebrated only for his follies. He has thrown away thousands on pleasures, and has the unpardonable fault, in my eyes, of always ridiculing marriage."

"I cannot forgive him for ridiculing marriage, mamma, but I can excuse him for not wishing to marry."

"My dear, a man who dislikes marriage is never a good man. A woman may be captivated by many motives, object to marrying, but a man, except when under the influence of some peculiar affection, and even have rarely feeling enough for this—always must be a husband to be a good citizen."

"Ah, mamma, you have been so happy that you think all must be so; but you see many who are not."

"Mme. Delisle, said the Princess Menzickoff, who unperceived came round to her, "allow me to introduce you to my friend Alfred de Rougemont. I must call him count, he being what we call a democrat with a clean face and white kid gloves."

"The princess is always satirical," replied M. de Rougemont smiling; "and my harmless opposition to the government now in power, and which she honors with her patronage, is all her ground for so terrible an announcement."

Mme. Delisle and Geraldine both started and colored, and when Alfred de Rougemont proposed for the next dance, she was accepted, though next minute the mother would gladly have found any excuse to have prevented her daughter from dancing. Alfred de Rougemont was the very "bad man," whom the instant before she had been denouncing. But it was now too late. From that evening Geraldine never went to a ball without meeting Alfred. She received many invitations from most unexpected quarters, but as surely as she went, she found her new admirer, who invited her to dance as often as he could without breaking the rules of etiquette. And yet he rarely spoke; the dance once over, he brought her back to her mother's side, and left her without saying a word, coming back regularly in his turn again with a look which said, "Geraldine, I have been waiting for you."

In their drives M. Delisle and Geraldine were always sure to meet him. Scarcely was the carriage rolling up the Champs Elysees before he was on horseback within sight. He merely bowed as he passed, however, keeping constantly in sight without endeavoring to join them.

One evening, though invited to an early soiree, and to a late ball, during dinner they changed their mind, and decided on going to the Opera at the very opening, to hear some favorite music which Geraldine very much admired. They had not yet risen from desert when a note came from Alfred de Rougemont, offering them his box, one of the best in the house.

"Why, he is a regular Monte Christo," cried Mme. Delisle impatiently. "How can he know our movements so well?"

"He must have bribed some one of the servants," replied Geraldine. "We talked just now of where we were going before they left the room."

"But what does he mean?" said Mme. Delisle. "Is he going to give up his hat for marriage, and propose for you?"

"I don't know, mamma," exclaimed the daughter, coloring very much; "but he may spare himself the trouble."

"Geraldine—Geraldine! you will then always make me unhappy!" said the mother, shaking her head.

"But you cannot want me to marry Alfred? You told me every thing against him yourself!"

"But if he is going to marry and be steady, I owe him an apology. But go and dress; you want to hear the overture."

They went to Alfred's box—father, mother and daughter. But though in the house, he scarcely came near them. He came in to enquire into their health, claimed Geraldine's hand for the opening quadrille at the soiree to which they were going after the opera, and went away without a word. The young man could not look of reproach at her, rose and went away without a word. When he

was gone she explained to her parents, that though in time she thought she should have liked him, she did not admire his mode of paying his addresses; she thought he ought to have spoken to her first.—Mme. Delisle replied that she now very much admired him, and liked his straightforward manner; but Geraldine stopped the conversation by reminding her that he was rejected, and that now all discussion was useless.

That evening Geraldine danced several times, with her cousin Edouard Delisle, a young man who for a whole year had paid his addresses to her. They were at a house in the Faubourg St. Germain, where the ball room opened into a splendid conservatory. Geraldine was dressed in white, with one beautiful rose in her hair, its only ornament. Edouard had been dancing with her, and now sat down by her side. They had never been so completely alone. They occupied a corner near the end, with a dense mass of trees behind them and a tapestry door.—Edouard again spoke of his love and passion, vowed that if she would not consent to be his, he should never be happy; he entered, this in a tone which showed how fully he expected to be again refused.

"If you can get mamma's consent, Edouard," she replied quickly, "I am not unwilling to become your wife."

Edouard rose from his seat and stood before her the picture of astonishment.—Geraldine rose at the same time.

"But where is your rose?" said the young man still scarcely able to speak with surprise.

"It is gone, cut away with a knife!" replied she thoughtfully; "but never mind; let us look for mamma."

Edouard took her arm, and in a few minutes the whole family were united. The young man drew his uncle away from a card table, saying that Geraldine wished to go home. After handing his aunt and cousin to their carriages he got in after them, doing an unusual thing for him.

"Why, Edouard, you are going out of your way," said the father.

"I know it. But I cannot wait until to-morrow. M. Delisle, will you give me your daughters hand? Geraldine has given her consent."

"My dear girl!" exclaimed her mother, "why did you not tell us this before. You would have saved us much pain and your own suitors the humiliation of being rejected?"

"I did not make up my mind until this evening," replied Geraldine. "I do not think I should have accepted him to-morrow. But he was cunning enough to come and propose before I had time for reflection."

"You will then authorize me to accept him?" said M. Delisle.

"That evening Edouard entered the house with them, and sat talking for some time. When he went away he had succeeded in having the wedding fixed for that day. Geraldine looked pale the next day; and when her mamma noticed it, said she would go to no more parties, as she wished to look well the day she was married, and expressed a wish to go on excursions into the country instead.

Mme. Delisle freely acquiesced. Edouard came to dinner looking much pleased, but still under the influence of the astonishment which had not yet been effaced from his plump and rosy face.

"Why?" he said towards the end of the dinner, "Alfred de Rougemont has left Paris. All his servants were dismissed this morning, and his steward received orders to meet him at Constantinople."

"Indeed?" replied Mme. Delisle, greatly while Geraldine turned deadly pale. "But this room is too close for my child."

"No, mamma, said she quietly; "but we are forgetting all about our excursion. I should like to go to Versailles to-morrow, and take all the pretty places around Paris in turn."

"Bon!" cried Edouard; that suits me. I shall be with you early, for I suppose you will go in the morning."

"I want to breakfast at Versailles," replied Geraldine; "so we must go to bed early."

"That I vote to be an admirable proposition. At eleven I will go. But you are going to practice the new variations on *Pastoris*, are you not?"

"Yes, and you are going to sing *mon sieur*," said Geraldine, rising from the table. "So come along, and ma and papa can play tritracat all the time."

That evening the cousins sang and played together until about ten when they took tea. Edouard, good natured, pretended to be tired, and produced, drinking three cups of milk and water, under the serious impression that he was the genuine infusion—a practice very common in France, where tea is looked on as dangerous to the nerves. Next day they went to Versailles, breakfasted at the Hotel de France, visited the interminable galleries of pictures, and dined at Paris at a late hour. The day after they went to Montmorency.

Swiftly passed the hours and days, and weeks and soon Geraldine saw the last day which was to be her own. In twenty-four hours she was to leave her mother's home forever, to share that of a man to whom, it must be supposed, she was very much attached, but who was not exactly the companion suited to her. Geraldine was very grave that morning. It had been arranged that they were to go to St. Germain, and though the sky was a little dark, the young girl insisted upon the excursion not being put off.

"This is the last day I shall have any will of my own," said she, "so let me exercise it."

"My dear Geraldine," replied her cousin kindly, "you will always find me ready to yield to you in everything. I shall be a model husband, for I am too lazy to oppose any one."

"My dear Edouard," put in Mme. Delisle, "a man who consults his wife's happiness will always be happy himself. We are very easily pleased when we see you try to please us. The will is everything to us."

Then let us start," said Edouard, laughing, "it will pass the time, and I am eager to try."

"They entered the open carriage which they usually used for their excursions, and started, and the sun shone brightly. Edouard was full of spirits; he seemed bursting with happiness, and was forced to speak incessantly to give vent.

Geraldine was very grave, though she smiled at her cousin's sallies, and every now and then answered in her own playful, witty way. The parents, though happy, were serious too. They were about to lose their last child, and though they knew she would always be near them, a feeling of involuntary loneliness came over them. A marriage day is always for affectionate parents a day of sorrowful pleasure—a link in the chain of sorrows which makes a parent's love so beautiful and so lonely, so like what we can faintly trace in thought as the love of the creator of man."

They took the road by the Bongrain, and they were about a mile distant from that place when suddenly they found themselves caught in a heavy shower. The

coachman drove hastily for shelter into the midst of a grove of trees, which led were covered with genuine paintings by the first masters. The servants then left them, and they were heard the next minute assisting to take the horses from the carriage. The rain fell heavily all the time.

"Upon my word we are very fortunate," said Mme. Delisle, "in ten minutes we would have been soaked through.—The master of the house must be some very noble-minded man; no ordinary person would have such polite and attentive servants."

"Some eccentric foreigner," said Edouard; "all his servants are men: I don't see the sign of a petticoat anywhere."

"Some woman-hater, perhaps," cried Geraldine, laughing, as she took from the table before her a celebrated satire against her sex.

"All the more polite of him," said Mme. Delisle, while looking with absolute horror at a book which she knew spoke irreverently of marriage.

"If you will pass this way," said a servant entering, "we shall have the honor to offer you breakfast. The rain has set in for some hours, and your servants spoke of your wishing to breakfast at St. Germain. But you will not be able to wait so long."

The whole party looked unfeignedly surprised; but there was no resisting a servant who spoke so politely and who threw open a door whence they discovered a table magnificently laid out. Several servants were ready to wait.

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